Dwis's ' SEAMAN'S SECRETS '

Captain John Davis hath written a book of navigation called *The Staman's Secrets,* which he dedicates to the Lord Admiral, defending himself against the charges written by Mr Richard Cavendish with his dying hand that he was the cause of his overthrow, and ran from him He declares that his ship *The Desire,* separated by stress of weather and forced to seek a harbour to repair his most miseiable wants, being without boats, oars, sails, cables, cordage, victuals, or health of the company sufficient for the attempt to find the North-West Passage, upon which he had set out

In his searches for the North-West Passages where navigation must be executed in most exquisite soit, he has been enforced to search all possible means required in sailing which are here gathered in his treatise

His book is divided into two parts , in the first are displayed the terms of the art of navigation, the movement of the moon, the tides, the use of the compass, the cross-staff and the chart, in the second are taught the nature and necessary use of the globe, with the circles, zones, climates and other distinctions, the perfect use of sailing, also the use of the cross-staff, the quadrant, and the astrolabe

5//j *September* THE SCOTTISH KING'S SON BAPTISED

The infant son of the King of Scotland was on 3Oth August baptised at Stirling, after some delays caused by the lateness of the English Ambassador in coming The Earl of Cumberland was first chosen for this service, and had prepared himself very richly with an honourable convoy of noblemen and gentlemen of renown, but falling sick, the Earl of Sussex was sent in his

place , so it fell out that through the sickness of one nobleman and the hasty preparations of the other, the day for the baptism had constantly to be postponed

During the time of their stay the King entertained the Ambassadors with banqueting and revelling, and, to make this occasion the more magnificent, he committed the charge of the revels to the Lord of Lendore and Mr William Fowler, that by reason of their travels were much skilled in such things Having consented together they concluded that the exercises should be